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Auson, Texas 1967 1 100 Will attend the Terms of the District Court haskell County regularly.

HAVE WE NO RIGHTS?

Special to the Gazette. Austin Tex., July .- Some time must depend upon themselves for ago a Mexican named Francisco protection, the necessary redress

Arresures took out his natu raliza tion as an American citizen in Maverick county, Tex.

Subsequently extradition papers which it is claimed were bogus. port from United States Consul came over from Mexico to the ex- Linn regarding the case of Frautradition agent at Bagls Pass, and cisco Arresures, a naturalized Athe latter delivered up Arresures merican citizen who was surrento the Moxican authorities, or at dered to the police authorities

least to a person allege to be an Piedras Negras Mexico, as horseofficer, Arresures solemnly protested them.

other side of the Rio Grande he

was assassinated by being shot.

against being given up, claiming The Secretary refuses to diclose protection of the American govthe contents of the report, but eroment and the state of Texas, tacitly admits that it substantially and asserting that the Mexican confirms the press reports receivofficer was his personal enemy and ed from Galveston. brought over bogus extradition pa- He nas directed a thorough inves-

pers in order to get hold of him. tigation of all the facts in the case. After Arresures got over on the

at Eagle Pass, and demanded a full explanation of the affair from United Stares consul Linn at Eagle Pass, which came to Gov. putting them in dark dangeons. This conduct on the part of Mexican authorities has aroused

matter before Secretary Bayard. of the Outting affair creates some excitement here.

AUSTIN TEx. July 30 .-- Concern ing the assassination of the United States citizen Francisco Arresures

taken by Mexicans over the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass under pretended extradition papers, Gov. Ireland wrote to-day to Secretary Bayard nsing the following lan-

"I demand in the name of this

omniscient influence, girding the soul with everlasting vigor, If the arm grows had to do in other counties, We weary and the hart faint, they tinge the feel sorry for them and offer future with the hues of triamph and this piece of advice. The next lead on the feet with hopeful strength. If obstacles arise in the way, "Push! along-keep moving," from the lips of Haskell. hope, is better than a Damascus blade

in hewing out a path to victory.

"Push along! what if clouds thick "Push along" what if death stride into yeur household', ring and break all the shrines of idoh ry? Mourn not hope-

lessly, look not always back, let the dead past bury its dead. "Push along-keep moving!"

"Keep moving!" Nature cries it with

her ten thousand tongues; the universe as it rolls continually on ward echoes back the cry, " 'ush along-keep moving!" what your hand findeth to do, do it with all your might; pause not, rest. not, Push along!" It goes around the world like a trun pet-call nousing up the slumbering, strengthning the weak, inspiring the fearful, urging the strong to continual conquest, It is everywhere the same the spring and the fourtain of all true progress. Young man, if you would conquer in the battle of hfc. write this watchword upon your banner: "Push along, keep mying."-American

#### Did you Ever!

Well I never did see such a country! Just to look around during the drouih a body would have thought that this county would never be fit for habitation among the people of Texas, and again, and the grass looked so This affair following on the heels unless the general government dead that it seemed like the very demands, and secures, redress for roots were burnt up, and now, nothing had happened

Strange again, that during all that dry weather nobody complained of heat like they would cool enough for a body to feel comfortable under a blanket. The fruit and shade trees are bility to protect her citizens, and uninjured by the drouth. The

petition for help as they have time you move West, come to

"Swain is falling behind, Rossi and heavy, are stretched out beforr you! barely holding his own, Martin "Push along" what it your eyes see no shows a clean pairof heels, but look sign of victory and no gleams of hope; ont for Breckenridge on the home run.

> MR. G. A. SALA has returned to En gland. He looks in good health, but, owing to a fever which he contracted in India, he is so thin that his oldest friends bardly recognized him at first.

#### owers in Japan.

In houses wherein reside one or more daughters of a marriageable age an empty flower-pot of an ornamental character is encircled by a ring and suspended from the window or veranda by three light chains. Now the Juliets of Japan are, of course attractive, and their Romeos as anxious of those of other lands. But instead of serenades by moonlight and other delleate ways of making an impression, it is etiquette for the Japanese lover to approach the dwelling of his lady bearing some choice plant in his hand, which he proceeds to plant in the empty vase. This takes place at a time when he is fully assured that both mother and daughter are at home, and I need scarcely say that neither of them is at all conscious that the young man is taking such a liberty with the flower-pot outside their win-dow. It is believed that a young lover so engaged has never been seen by his lady, or her mamma, in this a sacrilego-at any rate, my friend tells me that during his long residence in Japan he never heard of any one being detected in the act or interfered with in any way. The fact is, this act of placing a pretty plant in the empty flower-pot is equivalent to a proposal to the young lady who dwells within, and this eastern fashion is, as I think, immediately after the rains, it pops up without warning look-ing green and thrifty as though nothing ' had happened t, waters it, tends it carefully with her own hands that all the world may in a word, that the donor is ac cepted as a sultor. But if he is not a favorite, or if storn parents object, th have done farther East, and never a night passed but was cool enough for a body to feel

From thirty thousand to forty the strangers constitute t e finating pop

lowest responsible bidder, ,said bidder must have a Diploma from a good Medical Colege to give Medical attention and turnish the drugs to the paupers. and indigent sick of Haskell Co. The contract to be let by the vis it, and visits to be regulated and governed by the sheriff or countyJudge of Haskell county.

> J.L.Jones Co. Clk. H. C.ex.

#### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the commisoners court of haskall county Tex. will receive and consider bids on the 9th, day of August 1886 for the erection and completion of the earth work or the approaches to the four bridges in Haskell county ,now in course of construction, which work must be done in accordance with the Specification now on fit in the county cierks office .. the contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder and a. good and sufficient bond of twicathe amount of the, bid must accompany each bid, but the court hereby reserves the right to reject all bids if they should consider them to high.

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MARIET will have on hand TRESH BTRAK every Mondoy, Thuasday an Saturday, ne elester

Kidnapping. The Mexicans officers have

Gov. Ireland, learning the facts, discharged the extradition agent been kidnapping the citizons Texas, and murdering them, and

Ireland to-day in the shape of a

Goy, Ireland has laid the whole indignation and a feeling of war

these wrongs, it wont be long un-

IRELAND DEMANDS REDRESS. till the other nations of the earth, Special to the Gazette.

even the weakest, will insult our National Flag without the least provocation. The republic of Mexico is weak.

but never-the-less, should be held responsible for heracts. We think it would be a cowatelly act of this

country, if it fails to demand redress of Canada, and pounce upon theweak republic of mexico.

The United States has the a tate and people that this wrong

by Mexico be atoned for and pun-

ished. If this state and her people

ANOTHER SERIOUS CASE.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The sec-

thief and summarily executed by

retary of state has received a re-

can and will be obtained."

Fort Worth Gazette.

Cultivator,

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#### M'LENNAN COUNTY CONVENTION. WACO, July 24-2:35 p. m.-The

Tate secretary. .

county convention was called to order

at 10 a. m. by W. S. Baker, chairman

of the county Democratic executive

committee, and W. O. O'Brien was

elected temporary chairman and C. W.

A motion to appoint a committee on

credentials created some wrangling by

The convention adjourned to 1 o'clock

The convention is solid for Ross for

WANTED & STATESMAN.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

The Queen's messenger arrived at

several days, enroute for London.

Gladstone at 2 o'clock this afternoon

recieved from the Queen her accep-

tance of the resignation of himself and

ANOTHER ESTIMATE.

AUSTIN, July 24 .- The county con-ventions of 106 counties give the vote

not instructed at 281 and the instructed

vote 231, divided as follows: Ross 108. Martin 52, Swain 21, Giddings 15,

Roberts and Brackenridge 14 each and

others 7. This is from one of the lite.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Capt. John Grant, aged 30, shook hands with

President Cleveland yesterday, thereby

shaking hands with every president from Washington to Cleveland. He is

"I shall esteem myself very fortunate

would live many years yet.

Gladstone yesterday.

his ministers.

rary bureaus.

and every Tunaday. Subscription date par

#### LOOKS LIKE WAR!

#### Mexicans Refuse to Release Cutting. Throwing Up Breastworks at Paso del Norte.

reason of contests in the city wards EL PASO, July 29.-To-morrow will over delegations. be a week since the peremptory demand was made for Cutting's instant to await the report of the committee. release, but from the Mexicans are but they were not ready up to 1:30. talking, the prospects of his being freed are not very bright. They openly governor, and will send a solid delegastate that there is a heap of talk among tion to Galveston instructed for him the Americans, but they will not do first, last and all the time. anything, and declare the prisoner will be retained. He is unquestionably being put through the slow process of LONDON, July 24.- The time urges that it is an indispensable necessity that Mexican law the same as if nothing had the strongest statesman in the Irish happened, and the officials seem to care nothing for what is going on between party be chosen to administer Irish afthe two national governments. There fairs. Another important change, the Times says, which is absolutely necesis considerable talk to the effect that sary, is the transfer of Mr. Hamilton, under secretary at Dublin Casele, who the prisoner will be transferred to the city of Chihuahua, so that he will be is the driving wheel of the administratransferred to the higher courts and be tion, to some other office. He is a man placed where Americans cannot comof remarkable ability, but it is idle to municate with him and be able to condisguise the fact that he has gravely tinue the talk which is so displeasing compromised his position as a prominthe Paso del Norte otherals. Leading ent official by his close connection with Mexicans of Paso del Norte state that Mr. Gladstone's Irish policy, of which indeed, he is believed to be in some he will be transferred, but nothing definite can be learned about the matsense the author. ter. The presence of Senor Don F. F. M. Ramos President of the Chihuahua Tribune of Justice, leads to much speculation. It is known that he is lothed with high authority, but he Gladstone's offical residence in Downwill not state what disposition he will ing street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. make of Cutting. The report that the bearing the message of her majesty Mexican troops are accepting the resignation of the mem-

#### THROWING UP BREASTWORKS.

on the heights near Paso del Norte caused considerable excitement here part of the day. The Mexican troops are undoubtedly at work with spades. but the officials across the river claim that they are simply fixing their camp, and are not preparing to shell El Paso in case of a declaration of war.

Gov. Forres, of Sonora, and several other well-known Mexicans are here, and while they take a deep interest in what is going on between the two governments, it is not certain that they are sent here by the Mexican government. Forresis a man of fine ability and a shrewd diplomat. He affects to have known nothing about the difficulty before arriving here, and states that a part of the soldiers stationed across the river came north as his escort. No additional troops arrived to-day.

#### MEXICO WILL FIGHT.

Escobar, the Mexican consul at this point, states that he is positive that Mexico will not release Cutting. He claims that they have a right to punish him, and will undoubtedly go to war before submitting to the demands of the United States. He used this language:

#### it comes to that, Mexico will ac-

## GENERAL NEWS NOTES. AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

#### Report of the Internal Bevenue--The Oleomargarine Bill---Senator Coke's Resolution.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The Commissioner of International Revenue has prepared a report of the operations of that bureau for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886. It shows the total collections for the year were \$116,902,-845.54. This is an increase of \$4,481.-724.47. The condition of the service is reported as generally satisfactory with regard to efficiency. The collections made in Texas are as follows: First district, \$37,817.13; Third district, \$84,739,41; Fourth district, \$74,295.05. These aggregate \$196.850.59. The

second Texas district is not reported. The oleomargarine bill has not yet reached the President. Opinions conflict as to his probable action on it. The friends of the measure are exerting very possible influence to secure its approval, and seem to be hopeful as to the result.

Senator Coke will urge action to-morrow by the senate on his resolution to discharge finance committee from further consideration of the Morrison surplus resolution, but it is by no means certain that he will succeed. He will make an effort every day until something is done with the matter and senators are placed on record. The action of the house in refusing to

hold a night session for the consideration of bills from the committee on public buildings and grounds removes all possibility of getting public build-ing measures through at this session. There are several bills pending for buildings in Texas. Congressman Wellborn leaves to-

night for Texas. Mrs. W. H. Crain and children are at

Brookside, Preston county, W. Va., for the remaining months of the summer. bers of the cabinet tendered by Mr.

A dispatch from Dieppe states that Lord Salisbury to-day left that place. CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST. where he has been sojourning for

Very Discouraging Reports Sent Out by the Farmer's Review.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- The following crop summary is to appear in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review. The prolonged drouth, which is almost unprecedented in length and severity, is beginning to have a very serious effect upon all late crops. The spring wheat outlook has been in no wise improved, and the average condition of the crop has declined since July 1, when the Farmer's Review ind cated that the total wheat yield of the United States would not exceed a round total of 420,000,000 bushels. Reports from Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota do not indicate a average yield of more than six to ten bushels to the acre. with many fields entirely ruined

an unswerving Democrat, and expressed the hope that Mr. Cleveland Corn is reported very uneven in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and "If I am as well preserved at your age as you are," replied the president. Nebraska and while looking clean is in need of rain and a shortage in yield is threatened. In Minnesota corn looking well, but is beginning to feel the effects of the drouth

## CARING FOR ALL. DR. TALMAGE ON THE LORD'S MERCIES.

Every Single Act of Man's Life Directed from Above.

The Rev. DeWitt Talmade, D. D., in continuing his series of sermons on "Voices of Gardens and Fields," chose as his subject for today: "The Cheap Sparrow," and the text, Luke xii, 5-6: "Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God" Following is the discourse in

choice of symbols. There is hardly a beast, or bird, or insect, which has not been called to illustrate some divine truth-the ox's patience, the ant's industry, the spider's skill, the hind's sure-footedness, the cagle's speed, the dove's gentleurss, and even the sparrow's meanness and insignificance. In Oriental countries none but the poorest people buy the sparrow and cat it-so very little meat is there on the hones, and so very poor is it, what there is if it. The comfortable pupilitation would not think of touching it any more than you would think of eating a bat or a lamprel. Now, says Jesus, if God takes such good care of a poor bird that is not worth a cent, won't

GOD CARES FOR ALL THINGS.

We associate God with revolutions. We can see a divine purpose in the discovery of America, in the invention of the art of printing, in the exposure of the gunpowder plot, in the contrivance of the needle gun, in the ruin of an Austrian or Napoleonic despotism; but how hard it is to see God in the minute but how hard it is to see God in the minute personal affairs of our l.vcs! We think of God as making a record of the starry host, but can not realize the Bible truth that he knows how many hairs are on our head. It seems a grand thing that God provided food for hundreds of thousands of israelites in the desert; but we can not appreciate the truth that when a spar-row is hungry God stoops down and opens its mouth and puts the seed in. We are struck with the idea that God fills the universe with his presence; but can not understand how He encaintis in the stratil paintee of a dewdrop, or finds room to stand, without being crowded, between the alabaster piliars of a pond. Hy,

or finds in the strain paines of a dewdrop, between the alabaster piliars of a pond. Hy-We can see God in the clouds. Can we see God in these flowers at our feet? We are apt to place God on some great stage—or to try to do it—ex-pecting Hill there to art out His stypendouts projects; but we forget that the life of a Crom-well, an Alexander or a Washington, or an archangel, is not more under divine inspection thas your life or mine. Pompey thought there must be a mist over the eyes of God because He so much favored Casar. But there is no such mist. He sees everything. We say God's path is in the great waters. True enough 1 but no more centarily than he is in the water in the glass on the table. We say God guides the stars in their courses. Magnificent truth 1 but no more centarily than that he de-cides which road or street you shall take in cides which road or street you shall take in coming to church. Understand that God does coming to church. Understand that God does not sit upon an indifferent or unsympathetic throne, but that He sits down beside you to-day, and stands beside me to-day, and no affair of our lives is so insignificant but that it is of importance to God.

Is of importance to God. OCCUPATIONS FIRED BY HEAVEN. In the first place God chooses for us our os-cupation. I am amazed to see how many peo-ple there are dissuitaned with the work they have to do. I think three-fortribs wish they were in some other occupation, and they spend a great deal of time in regretting that they god in the wrong trade or profession. I want to tell you that God put into operation all the

him; and they are both wrong. It is so hard to realize that God rung the money carket, and has a hook in the nose of the stock gam-bler, and that all the commercial revolutions of the world shall result in the very best for God's dear children. My brethren, do not kick sgainst the divine allotments. God knows just how much money it is best for you to iose. You never gain unless it is best for you to go an. You go up when it is best for you to go down. Prove it, you say. I will: Ro-many, vill., 28: "All things work together for good to them that love God." MANT PARTS TO THE MACHINE.

to go down. Prove it, you say. I will: Re-mans, vill. 28: "All things work together for control to them that love God." MANT PARTS TO THE MACHINE. Ton go into a factory and you see twenty of directions. This hand is rolling off this way and another up. Iou say: "What confusion in a factory." O, not all these different hands are only different parts of the machinery. So go into your life and see strange things. Here is one providence pulling you one way and another in another way. But these are different parts of one machinery by which He will advance your everlasting and present wellbeing. Now, you know that a second nortgage and a third and tourth mertgage is often worth nothing. It is the first mortgage that is a good investment. I have to tell you hat every thristian man has a first mortgage that is a good investment. I have to tell you or every first and on every disuster, and it must make a isyment of efernal advantage to his soul. How many wortunents it would they out of your heart if your beleved that fully. You buy goods and hope the price will go up, but you are in a fret and a frow by the goods using your best discretion in to bis soul. How many wortunents it what engine is not for or it is good for nothing. There are two things, says an old provers by on upts not to fret about: First, things that you to a play the decode, things which you cannot helf. If you cannot help the price will go up, bely our can belp then why do you not apply the decode, things which you cannot helf. If you can belp then, why do you not apply the decode, it is going to al-how you, a Christian man, to do business above? Hord as the controlling partner in you wou, a Christian man, to do business is a st. My dearbore there, do not if any long to bake a should your securities may fail, you and spidy the controlling partner in you have the well wort for you the you have the wort has done is fary long-tooking so desponding upon your unsalable pook dis the controlling partner in you have the well wour securities may fail, you ha very best results

THE LORD KNOWS WHAT IS BEST. THE LORD KNOWS WHAT IS BEST. Do not have any idea that your can overstep the limit that God has laid down for your prosperity. You will never get one then be-yond it. God has decided how much pros-perity you can stand honorably, and employ usefully, and control rightcously; and at the end of 1886 you will have just as many dollars and cents, just so much wardrobe, just so much furniture, just so many bouds and mor-pender. I will give you one

much furniture, just so many bonds and mort-gages, and nothing more. I will give you one bundred dollars for every penny beyond that. God has looked over your life. He knows what is best for you, and He is going to bless you in time, and bless you for eterrity; and He will do if in the best way. Your little child says: "Papa, I wish you would let me have that knife. "No," you say: "it is a sharp knife and you will cut yourself." He says: "I must have it." "But you cannot have it." you reply. He gets am-gry and red in the face and says he will have it; but you say it he shall not have it. Are you not kind in keeping it from him! So God treats his children. I say! "F wish, heavenly Father, to get that." "No, my child." I say, "I must have it." God says: "You shall not have it." and I do not get it. Is He not Sind and loving and the best of Fathers! Do you' tell me there is no gule and regulation in tell me there is no rule and regulation in these things! Tell that to the men who be-lieve in no God and no Bible. Tell it not to

lieve in no God and no Bible. Tell it not to me: A man of large business concludes to go out of his store, leaving much of his investment in the business, and he says to his sons: "Now, I am going to leave this business in your mands. Perhaps I may come back in a little while, and perhaps not. While I am gone you will please look after affairs." After awhile the father comes back and finds every-thing at loose ends, and the whole business sectors to be going wrong. He says: "I am going to take posession of this business-you know I never fully surrendered it: and hence-forth consider yourselves subordinates." Is he nof right in doing it? He sayes the busi-ness. The Lord scenes to let us go on in life, forth consider yourselves subordinates." Is he not right in doing it? He saves the busy-ness. The Lord seems to let us go on in life, guided by our own skill, and we make misera-ble work of it. God comes down to our shop or our store, and says: "Things are going wrong, I come to take charge. I sm master and I know what is best, and I proclaims my authority." We are merely subordinates. THE GREAT GOOD INSTRUCTOR. It is like a boy at school with a long sum that he cannot do. He has been working at it for bours, making figures here and rubbing out figures there, and it is all mixed up, and the teacher, looking over the boy's shoulder, knows that he cannot get out of it, and cleas-ing the slate, savs. "Begin again." Just so God does to us. Our affairs get into an inex-tricable entanglement, and He rubs everything out and says. "Begin again." Is He not wise and loving in so doing! I think the trouble is, that there is so large a difference between the divine and the human estime? as to what is enough. I have heard of people striving for that which is enough, but I have never heard of any one who had enough. What God calls enough for man, man calls too little. What man calls enough God says is too much. The difference between a poor man and a rich man of the difference between a poor man and a rich man of the difference between a poor man and a rich man of the charac-ter, while the poor man comes up and makes all the quarries, all the mines, all the gold, all the earth, all the heaven. Do you think a man can fail when he is backed up like that? I want to bring this truth close up to the heart of these people in this audience who perplexed how they will make the old garment hold out a little longer, with whom the great question is not which is the best investment or the most lucrative security, but how shall I make the two ends meet? To such peo-ce I bring the condolence of the Christian truth. ple I bring the condolence of the Christian truth. You may have seen a map on which is de-scribed, with red ink, the travels of the chil-dren of Israel through the desert to the Prom-ised Laud. You see how they took this and that direction, crossed the river and went through the sea. Do you know God has made a map of your life with paths leading up to this bitterness and that success, through this river and across that sea? But, blessed be God? the path always comes out at the Prom-ised Laud. Mark that? Mark that? No SUCH THINGS AS ACCIDENTS. ised Land. Mark that! Mark that! NO SUCH THINGS AS ACCIDENTS. I remark again that all those things that seem to be accidents in our life are under di-vine supervision. We sometimea seem to be going helmless and anchorless. You say: "If I had some other trade; if I had not gone there this summer; if I had lived in some oth-er house." You have no right to say that. Ev-ery tear you have moright to say that. Ever house." You have no right to say that. Ev-ery tear you have wept, every step you have taken, every burden you have carried, is un-der divine inspection, and that event which startled your whole household with horror God met with perfect placidity because he knew it was for your good. It was part of a great plan projected long ago. In eternity, when you come to recken up your mercles, you will polut to your affiletion as one of your greatest blessings. God has a strange "ay with us. with us. Joseph found his way to the prime ministor's chair by being pushed into a pit, and to many a Christian down is up. The wheat must be failed, the quarry must be blasted, the dia-mond must be ground, the Christian must be afflicted, and that single event which you sup-posed stood entirely alone, was a connecting link between two great chains, one chain reaching through all eternity past and the other chain reaching through all eternity future, so small an event fastening two ster-nities together. A missionary coming from a to the A missionary coming from a to the United States stopped at or falena while the Vessel was taking water. He had his little child with him. They walke a along by an en-bankment and a rock at that noment becam lossened and falling instantly killed the child. Was it an accident? Was it a surprise to God? Had He allowed his servant, after a life of con-sectation, to come to st h a trial! Not such is my God. There are no accidents in the divine mind, though they may seem so to us God is good, and by every single facility to the before earth and heaven, God will demonstrate his m rey.

LITTLE THINGS SPEAR LOUDEST. I hear a mon say: "That idea belitikes Geog You bring him down to such little things." O, I have a more thorough appreciation of Geo in little thing than I have in great things. The mother does not wait until the child have mathed its foot or broken its arm before sho administers armputhy. The child comes its with the least braise and the mother kisses it. God does not wait for some tremendous crisis in our life, but comes down to us in our moti-insignificant thials and throws over us the some the motion of the mote.

insignificant trials and throws over us the arms of his mercy. Going up the White mountains some years ago I thought of that passage is the Bible that speaks of God as weighing moustains in a balance. As I looked at those great mount-ains I thought can it be possible that Ges can put these great mountains in scales? If was an idea too great for me to grasp, but when I naw a blue-bell down by the muley foot on my way up to Mount Washington, these I understood the kindness and goodness of God. It is not so much of God in great things that I can understand, but of God in little things.

There is a man who says: "That doctrine There is a man who save: "That doctrine cannot be true because things do go so very wrong." I reply, it is no inconsistency on the part of God, but a lack of understanding on our part. I hear that men are making some very fine shawis in some factory. Igo in on the first floor and see only the raw materials. "The shawis in some factory. Igo in on the first floor and see only the raw materials." "Go up to the next floor." And I go up, and there I begin to see the design. But the man says: "Do not stop here; go up to the top floor of the factory, and you will see pize iden fully earlied out." I do so, and, having come to the top, see the co-piete pattern of an exto the top, see the co splete pattern of an ex-

CONTENTIENT AND TRUET BEST. So in our life, standing down on a how level of Christian experience, we do not understand God's dealings. He tells are to go up higher and higher, until we begin to understand the divine meaning with respect to us, and we ad-rance until we stand at the very gate of heaven and there see God's idea all wrought out-a perfect lies of mercy, of love, of kind-mess. And we say: "Just and true are an top ways." It is all right at the bottom. Re-mentive there is no he melstency on the part of Go1, but it is only our mental and spiritual incanacity. CONTENTMENT AND TRUST BEST.

of Go I, but It is only our mental and spiritual incapacity. Some of you finte been disappointed this summer-vacations are apt to be disappoint-ments, but whatever have been your perplex-tries and worriments, know that "Man's beart deriseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps." Ask these aged men in this church if it is not so. It has been so in my own life. One summer I started for the Adirondacka, but my plans were so changed that I landed in Liverpool. I studied haw and I got into the ministry. I resolved to go as a missionary to Chiffs, and I stayed in the United States. I thought I would like to be in the east and I went west-self the circumstances of life, all my work, different from that which I expected, "A man's heart deriveth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps."

A ball a heat depair of the day take home this subject. Be content with same "blues as you have. From every grass blace under your feet learn the lesson of divine care and never let the smallest bird fit across your path with-out thinking of the truth that "five sparrows are sold for two forthings and not one of are sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God." Blewed be His glorious name forever. Amen.

#### Nothing New,

The other day, says a writer in the New York Commercial Advertiser, I read of the great success which has attended the operations of the United States fish commission in restocking the rivers of Maine with the kingly salmon, which in recent years had almost disappeared from its formet haunts. It occurred to me as 1 read the good news that it only illustrated the proverb that "bistory repeate-itself." Fish culture is no modern discovery. It was practiced by the Romans, whose luxurious living, albeit in itself full of reprehensible extravagances, was, nevertheless, productive of much good to the world in its consequences. The systematic breeding of various kinds of food animals was proticed by the high livers of old Rome. Especially in fish culture were they renowned. It is related of Pipertius Op-ticus that he introduced the parrot fish from the Ægean to the Tuscan sea, where it still flourishes, and is highly steemed food. We read that the Arabians, who are noted for their skilfulness in breeding animals and their success in acclimating them, introduced their milk-white steeds to the court of Charlemagne and their merino sheep to Spain. The cochineal insect was transported from Mexico to India and Spain, and thence to the Canary Islands, where it thrives. Hens and geese were brought to us by Columbus, in exchange for which we gave the turkey to the old world. Only in 1675 was the first swarm of bees landed in America, the insects making their way westward with the conquering race at an average rate of 40 miles a year, and in 1797 they had not penetrated as far to-ward the land of the setting sun as the Miss.ssippi. Spain gave us our first horses, which, common as they are, were originally exot-ics, and Cook, it is known, introduced some to the South Sea Islands. But, in spite of these examples, it was a very long time before naturalists awoke to the importance of acclama-tizing strange plants and animals in different countries. Bufon was one of different countries. But on was one of the first to wrge this duty upon the civ-ilized world 2, oolog cal gardens, which are constantly growing in popu-lar favor, were not de garden to foster the systematic acclimation tion of ani-mals, but simply to pander 1, the curi-osity of the public. Even the celebrat-ed Jardin des Plantes, in Paris, wis or-iginally established as a menses "le ignally established as a menage"le only, and the same may be said of Regent's park, in London, and other famous zoological coulections. At each of these places now, however, one of the principal objects is the acclimatiza-tion of animals. When we consider that, out of more than 240,000 classes of animals, only from forty to fifty have been domesticated, the field seems amply large enough for persistent ex-periment in this direction in order that otrer useful varieties may be add nd te the limited stock we now possess. It is to be hoped that, in course of time, this will be brought about. One of the most instructive exhibitions of modern times are the acquaria on a large scale which are established in many of the great cities. These teach us the habits of the denizens of the sea, and there is no doubt that the art of pisciculture will be advanced through this agency. There has been already much good g and by the catele exhibitions that have been so frequently held in recent years, the high pressiums offered spur-ring on the breecers to produce the very best spectness of hormed and draught animals that the world has ever

## Great and Small Evenits Equally Under God's Control. Special to the Kansas City Times. THE HAMPTONS, L. L., Sunday, July 18 .-

full: You see the Bible will not be limited in the

he care for you, an immortal!

cept war first."

El Nacional, a newspaper published n the City of Mexico, in a late issue, declares it is quite sure that there is a dark conspiracy on toot in this country to first Americanize and then swallow Mexico.

Consul Brigham has received no dispatches from either Washington or the City of Mexico, but is daily expecting one. Disgust at the delay and inactivity of the state department is becoming widespread on the border. It is feared that Secretary Bayard is being influenced by the smooth and oily talk of the Mexican diplomats and will negleet to enforce the demand, and talk of passing denunciatory resolutions has commenced.

#### FAMINE IN LABRADOR.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 29 .- Additional information from Labrador con firms the tales of distress and suffering from famine that have reached here. In Astoria thirty-five or forty families out of a total of two hundred have died. mostly all of whom were women and children. Fish and corn meal constitute the only food at hand, and the people are almost naked At Hopedale not over twenty-five families remain of the entire population.

In New Foundland, along the north coast, there is great destitution, From Cape Boued to Heart's Content hundreds are in a dying condition. In White Bay alone forty-two persons died last month. Not less than 1500 persons must have perished, but the exact fignres can never be known, owing to the isolated region in which the suffering exists.

## \$500.000 Cotton Mill-

The HERALD learns from good authority that there is now a move on foot to establish a large cotion factory here, with a capital of \$500,000 A few weeks ago a prominent Georgia cotton factor was in Dallas, took a careful view of the surroundings and investigated the inducements here held out to such an enterprise. His investigations were sat sfactory, and he returned home to make a favorable report. A few days later a prominent firm in this city bought a 50-acre tract of land in the edge of the city.

A HERALD man called on a member of the firm to learn the purpose for which the land was purchased. The gentleman assued the HERALD that the object was yet private; but," significantly added, "we are not buying lands for speculation." It is now about to be developed that the land was purchashed for the Georgia cotton manufactory. In a few days no doubt, the HERALD will be permit-ted to publish the particulars. -Dallas Herald.

John Ruskin remarks: "When i see a girl dance I thank heaven." It is not unlikely that he feels grateful that he is old and feeble enough not to be expected to whirl her breathlessly about on a slippery floor all the evening and then pay for her supper in the bargain .-

"You may not have such a record a I have, however-seventy-five grandchildren living out of seventy-eigh born," was the rejoinder.

#### INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Judge Reagan thinks his inter-state commerce bill will be substituted for the Cullom bill. passed by the Senate, as the latter is not acceptable to a large majority of the House, and there are not many members who can afford to array themselves in opposition to the Reagan bill.

#### ROSS' HEADQUARTERS.

WACO. July 24 .- Ross' headquarters at the Galveston convention will be at the Tremont hotel. The Central will furnish a special train provided a-many as 250 excursionists can be gotten to take passage on it, which is almost certain. Judge Clark will go to Galveston on the 7th and a committee of arrangements will follow about five days in advance of the meeting of the convention. The excursionists will paint a red streak all the way to the sea.

#### TWO NEW "RICHMONDS."

MCKINNEY, July 24 .- Hon. G. B. Pickett is announced as a candidate for congress to succeed Throckmorton, and the announcement meets with considerable favor here. News has also reached this point that Mr. Jackson, State lecturer of the Knights of Labor, has an nounced for congress.

#### CETTING STILL IN PRISON.

EL PASO, July 25 .- Editor Cutting whose release has been peremptorily demanded by Minister Jackson, in behalf of the Federal government, is still in jail, and there is great excitement here over the insolent conduct of the Mexi can authorities in relation to the affair No American is allowed to see Cuttinand he is reported much emaciate from the effects of his brutal punish ment.

Baylor county has instructed her delegates to the state convention to vote for Ross for governor. Wheeler for lieutenant governor, Clint for attorney general, Oglesby for comptroller. Lubbock for treasurer and Cooper for superintendent of public instruction.

At Greensburg. Ky., Clem Bishop, aged 70. was married on Monday to Retta Boston, his ward, aged 9 years. Bishop is a backwoods doctor and preacher, whose wife died about two two weeks ago. His neighbors had breatened to take the girl away from. him and the marriage was for the pur pose of thwarting their designs.

A portion of the body of a man was discovered wrapped around the axle of the Missouri Pacific train near Carey, in the Indian Territory. There was nothing found by which to identify the and fireman of the east-bound to ain t

The oat crop will fall short, and does not promise to exceed one-half an av-erage yield in Wisconsin and Minnesota and three-fourths of an average yield in Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

With the exception of Minnesota the potato crop is threatened with failure. few of the reports indicating more than half a yield, and in many sections complete failure is reported.

Pastures in all the Northwestern States are reported as short, and in some large sect ons ruined.

In portions of Wisconsin cattle are being given feed, owing to inability to obtain food in dried-up pasturing lands. The fruit crop of Michigan: Illinois and Wisconsin is very promising.

## AN ILL-FATED TRAIN.

#### Mississippi Miscreants Shoot and Hurl Stones Among a Lot of Excursionists--Wounded.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27 .- A special from Jackson, Miss., to the Picayone says: "Last night as a special train of thirteen coaches heavily loaded with passengers, most of whom were negroes residing along the line of the Vicksburg & Meridian railroad, was leaving Vicksburg to return to Meridian, brickbats and stones were hurled into it through the windows by unknown miscreants standing outside in the darkness. One young negro was struck on the head and rendered unconscious. Just before the train reached Bovina pistols were fired inte the cars and one colored man was shot through the shoulder. When two miles east of Clinton the train was again fired into, this time by a man standing upon the embankment of a cut through which the train was passing, and a young white man was shot through the leg. The train passed here late at night. All the injured were taken to their homes. No clew has been obtained locating these dastardly acts or indicating the motives of the would-be u sassins.

STEPHEN BRODIE, & professional swin mer. jumped from Brooklyn bridge : on the 23d. He was at once police. h"s injuries from the tarrible plunge are on 'ly slight.

#### ICCIDENT. RAILROAD .

July 27 .- This STEUBENVILLE, Ohio. k a collision afternoon about 3 o'cloc. occurred on the Panhana. 'le railroad near Fernwood Station betw een west and east-bound trains. Both . engine and soveral cars were wrecked an d five teer caped by jumping.

influences which led you to peration all the influences which led you to that particular choice. Many of you are not in the business that you expected to be in. You started for the ministry and learned merchandise; you the ministry and learned merchandise; you started for the law and rou are a obysician; you preferred arriculture and you become a mechanic. Yoil thinight one way; God thought another. But you dight not to sit down and mourn over the past. Yoil are to remember that God—a beneficent God, a kind God, a loving God—arranged all these circum-stances by which you wore made what you are God, a loving God-arranged all these circum-stances by which you were made what you are. High Miller says: "I will be a stone-macou." God says: "Tou will be a geolo-gist." David goes out to tend his father's sheep. Hod calls him to govern a Lation. Baul goes out to hand his father's asses, and before he gets back finds the erown of mighty dominion. How much happier would we 's fi We were content with the places God gave us God saw your temperament and all the cir-cumstances by which you were surrounded, and I believe nine-tenths of you are in the work you are best fitted for. ARRANGING THE MINUTEST DETAILS. ARRANGINO THE MINUTEST DETAILS.

work you are best fitted for. ARRANGING THE MINUTEST DETAILS. I hear a great racket fit my watch and I find that hands and wheels and springs are getting out of their places. I send it down to the jewelers and say: "Overhaul that watch, and teach the wheels, the spring, and the hands to mind their own business." You know a man having a large estate. He gathers his working hands in the moroing and says to one: "You go and irim that vine." to another. "You go and weed those flowers:" to another. "You plough that tongh glebe:" and each one goes to his particular work. The owner of the es-tate points the man to what he knows he can do best, and so it is with the Lord. He calls us up and points us to that field for which we are best fitted. So that the lesson for to-day, coming from this subject, is: "Stay cherfully where God puts you." I remark further: That God has arranged the place of our dwelling. What particular city or town, street - house you shall live in, aseems to be a mere matter of accident. You go out to hunt for a house, and you happen to pass up a certain street, and happen to see a sign, and you select that house. Was it all happening so: O, no! Goi guided you in every step. He forcsaw the future. He knew all your circumstances, and He selected just that one house as better for you than any one of the 10,000 habitations in the city. Our bonse, however humble the roof and however lowly the portals, is as near God's heart as an Alhambra or Kremlin. Prove it, you asy: Proverbs iil. 38: "He blesseth the habitation of the just."

of the just." I remark further: That God arranges all our friendships. You were driven to the wall. You found a man just at that crisis who sympathized with you and helped you. You asy: "How jucky I was." There was no luck about it. God sent that friend just as certain as He sent that angel to strengthen Christ. Your domestic friends, your busin, a friends, your Christian friends. God sent them to bless you, and if any of them have proved trait-orous, it is only to bring out the value of those who remain. If some die, it is only that they may stand at the outpost of heaven to greet you at your coming. rou at your coming.

you at your coming. THERE CHICLES OF FRIENDS. Ton always will have friends-warmhearted friends, magnanimous friends; and when sick-pess comes to your dwelling there will be watchers; when trouble comes to your heart there will be sympathizers; when death comes there will be genue flugers to close the eyes and fold the hands, and genue lips to tell of a resurrection. O. we are commasted by a

and fold the hands, and gentle lips to tell of a resurrection. O, we are compassed by a behaved binasif well is surrounded by three circles of friends. Every man, if he has behaved binasif well is surrounded by three circles of friends. those in the part circle willing to help him, while close up to his heart are a few who would die for him. God pity the wretch who has not any friends! He has not behaved well. Temark agais. That God puts down the him't to our temporal prosperity. The world of mances secues to have no God in it. You can not tell where a man will land. The afflu-ent fall; the poor rise. The ingenious fall; the ignorant succeed. An enterpraing opening grandly shuts in bankruptey, while out of the peat dig up from some New England marsh the millionaire builds his fortune. The poor man th. is it is chan is that keeps him down; the rich man thinks it is chance which hoists

In this country three newspapers are devo-ted to the silk-worm, six to the honey-bes, thirty-two to poultry. Gastronomy is repre-cented by three papers and candy-making by threa

THE GRAND OLD MAN.

I have just been res ding James Whit. comb Riley's respon tse to "The Old Man" at the annual & "inner of the Indianapolis Literary Ch ib, and his reference to Methuselah h is awakened in my mind many recolle ctions and reminiscences of that grand old man. We first meet Methuselah in the capacity of a son. At the age of a 'xty-five Enoch arose one night and t telephoned his family physician to cone e over and aseist him in meeting Mest auselah. Day at last dawned on Enoch's happy home, and its first red rays lit up . the still redder surface of the little st ranger. For three hundred years Enoci 1 and Methuselah jogged along togeth or in the ca-pacity of father and son. 'Then Enoch was suddenly cut down. Is was at this time that little Methusekah first realize a what it was to be an orphan. He cor Ad Ared. He could not understand why Enech, with no inherited dis ease, should be shuffled out at the rage of three hundred and sixty-five years. But the doctor said to N is hurles h, "My son, you are indeed fat herless. I have done all I could, but it is viseless. ] had told Enoch many s, time that if he went in swimming bef are the ice was out of the creek, it wo ald finally down him, but he thought he knew better than I did. He was a headstrong man. Enoch was. He sneer ed at me and alluded to me as a fresh a young gosling, because he was 300 y ears older than I was. He has received the reward of the wilful, and verily the doom of the smart Aleck is his."

Methuselah now cast about him for some occupation which would take up his attention and masuage b.is wild, pasalonate grief over the loss of his father. He entered into the walks of men and learned their ways. It was at this time that he learned the pernic ious habit of using tobacco. We canned it wonder at it when we remember that he was now fatherless. He was at the mercy of the coarse, rough world. Pos sibly he learned to use tobacco when b e went away to attend business coll ege after the death of his father. Be tthat as it may, the nozious weed certaiul y hastened his death, for 600 years after r this we find him a corpse! Death is ever a surprise, even at the

end of a long illness and after a ripe old age. To those who are near, it seems abrupt; so to his grande hildren, some of whom survived him, his children having died of old age, the death of Methusaleh came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky.

Methuselah succeeded in cording up more of a record, such ma it was, than any other man of whom history informs Time, the tomb-builder and amateur mower, came and leaned over the front yard and looked as Methushiah. and ran his thumb over the jagged edge of his scythe, and wor, sway whistling a low refrain. " Lept up this refrain business for neurly ten centuries, while Methuselah continued to stand out amid the general wreck of men and na-

.

"Even as the young strong mower going forth with his mower for to mow spareth the tall and dignified drab hor-net's nest and passeth by on the other hourglass and his overworked hay knife over his shoulder, and his long Mormon whiskers, and his high, sleek dome of thought, with its gray lam-brequin of hair around the base of it, mowed all around Mathuseha and then Moticuselah decorated the graves of those who perished in a dozen different wars. He did not enlist himself, for over 900 years of his life hereit, for over 900 years of his life he was ex-empt. He would go to the enlisting place and offer his services, and the officer would tell him to go home and encourage his grandehildren to go. Then Methuselah would sit around Noah's front steps and smake and cri-tise the conduct of the war, also the conduct of the sname tise the conduct of the war, also the conduct of the enemy. It is said of Methuselah that he never was the same man after his son Lamech died. He was greatly attached to La-mach, and when he woke up one night to find his son purple in the face with membraneous crudp, he could hardly realize that he might lose him. The idea of losing a boy who had just rounded the glorious morn of his 777th wear, had never occurred to him. But year, had never occurred to him. But death loves a shining mark, and he garnered little Lammie and left Methuselah to moan and mourn a for a couple of more centuries without him. Methuselah finally got so that he couldn't sleep any after four o'clock in the morning, and he didn't see how any one else could. The older he got, and the less valuable his time became, the earlier he would rise, so that he could get an early start. As the cen-turies filed slowly by, and Methuselah got where all he had to do was to shufgot where all he had to do was to shuf-fie into his loose-fitting clothes, and rest his gums on the top of a sleek-headed cane and mutter up the chimney, and then grown and extricate himself from his clothes again and retire. He rose earlier and earlier in the morning, and muttered more and more about the young folks sleeping away the best of the day, and said he had no doubt but that sleeping and snoring till breakfast time helped to carry off Lam. But one day old Father Time came along with a new scythe, and he drew the whet-stone across it a few times, and rolled a new scythe, and he drew the whet-stone across it a few times, and rolled the sleeves of his red flannel undergar-ment up over his warty elbows, and Mr. Methuselah passed on to that un-discovered country with a ripe exper-ience and a long, clean record. We can almost fancy how the physi-cians, who had disagreed about his case all the way through came and insisted all the way through, came and insisted all the way through, came and insisted on a post mortem examination to prove which was right and what was really the matter with him. We can imagine how people want by shaking their heads and regretting that Methuselah should have timpered with tobacco when he knew that it affected his heart. But he is gone. He lived to see his own promissory notes rise, flourish, acwhich was right and what was really the matter with him. We can imagine how people went by shating their heads and regretting that Methuselah should have tampered with tobacco when he knew that it affected his heart. But he is gone. He lived to see his own promissory notes rise, flourish, ac-quire interest, pine sway at last, and finally outlaw. Ho acquired a large farm in the very heart of the county seat, and refused to move er to plot it and call it Methuselah's additor. He came out in spring regularly for 500 years after he got too old to work out his poll tax on the road, and put in his

# time telling the rising generation how to make a good, road. Meantime other

old people, who were almost 100 years of age, mov ed away and went west, where they v rould attract attention and command re speet. There was actually no pleasure in getting old around where Methuselah, was and being ordered about and scolded and kept in the background by / him.

So, when at last he died, people sighed and said: "Well, it was better for hir to die before he got childish. It was best that he should die st a time when he knew all. We can't help thind ing what an acquisition Met Auselah will be on the evergreen she are when he gets there, with all his pe experience and his habits of early

And the next morning after the funeral Methuselah's family did not get out of bed till nearly nine o'clock. -Bill Nye, in Boston Globe.

#### Nervous Cough.

One may have a hard, dry, and violent cough, and yet the lungs, bronchial tubes and larynx be in a perfectly normal condition.

Says Flint: "In most of the cases of this kind which I have seen, the cough has had a peculiar barking tone, and the pitch has been low, showing that the glottis was dilated at the instant of coughing. In some cases, however, the tone is shrill and the quality of the sound croupal, showing spasm of the glottis. In a case recently under ob-servation, the cough consisted of a single, short, hoarse bark, often repeated several times a minute. It is sometimes in paroxysms, having a resemblance to those of whooping cough. The peculiar sound of the cough, together with its frequent recurrence, and

sometimes its violence, renders it dis-tressing to those whose sympaties are excited, and annoying to others." It is mostly confined to females of hysterical tendencies. It may be induced by voluntary irritation. A school for girls was once broken up by it. The slightest changes of temperature excite it, as do also penetrating odors. It is constantly attended by sneezing and snuffling. Shadewald, who has recently given it

special attention, found it could be produced by gently touching a certain point within the nostrils. This point is the termination of one of the filaments of the trigeminal (or trifacial) nerve, and it is to its irritation that Shadewald regards this cough as due. Hence he calls it the trigeminal cough.

It bears a striking resemblance to nervous asthma, and the latter is now thought to be the most pronounced form of trigeminal cough, with its seat within the nostrils. Ramifications of the trigeminal go to the pharynx (the back part of the mouth.) and also to a portion of the ear, and hence this cough may sometimes be due to trigeminal irritation of these parts; but it is most frequently met with from irritation of the nerve within the nostrils.

Of course no treatment directed to the throat or lungs will be of any avail. The argument of ignorance is often based on the force of bigotry. and its persistance against all ordinary remedies may cause the gravest fears. But the peculiar barking tone of the cough and a certain nervous character of the patient may suggest its real na-The medical attendant should at one suspect its trigeminal origin, if he fails to find any organic explanation of it. All treatment should be directed to the nasal nerve, and the main object should parts. The copious secretion to which iodide of potassium, administered inter-nally, gives rise is helpful, by washing out the irritating particles. In lighter cases, this and the inhaling of vapor are often sufficient.—*Youth's Compan*ion.

#### The Sexton's Heavenly Expectations.

From Harper's Magazine for February. The sexton of a Baptist church in a large western city was a good colored brother, who rarely took part in the social religious meetings of the society, and when he did, all present held their breath, for it was well known that some one was to be "hit on the head," and great amuse ... ent was in store for the others. On this particular occasion the subject of the prayer meeting was "Christian humility." Mr. Bascom, one of the wealthiest church members, while leaning on

his gold-headed cane and toying with his elegant watch chain, concluded his remarks, with great affectation of hu-mility, by saying: "If I should be so favored as to reach heaven at all, it seems to me that a place in the most remote section, the most obscure corner of that blissful region will be infinitely more than I deserve. And when the call comes to me to 'go up higher,' it seems to me I shall feel like putting my hand upon my mouth and my mouth in the dust, and crying out: 'Unclean! unclean!"

When he was seated, the colored brother rose in the rear of the room, and, slowly advancing, faced the audience, and thus addressed them; "Brudders an' sisters, when I hears de angel Gabri'l blow the trumpet a-callin' me home, it 'pears to me I'll be so powerful glad I'll just call out, 'Hol' on dar, Gabri'l; I hears de trumpet an' l's comin' mighty quick!' An' it 'pears to me I'll be so bustin' full ob joy I'll jest go shoutin', skippin' leapin' right up to de front ob de throne as fast as I kingit dar. An' dar I'll stan' wid de white robes on, a-wavin' de palm branches, an' a shoutin', 'Glory' glory! glory! glory to de Lamb dat was slain!' For what do de scriptures

say, 'Who are dese in white robes? 'Dey what came up through great tribulations; up dar de white robe an' de joy for ebermore. Now, my brudders and sisters, what do de scriptures say agin? Dey say, 'What though dey be black as ink' (or something to that effec') 'dey shall be whiter dan snow.' An' it 'pears to me I'll be so powerful happy up dar dat I'd like to shake han's wid all my brudders an' sistens, widout distinction ob age, color or previous condition ob servitude-good many on 'em I hain't shook no han' wid here-but 'pears to me I'll be so occoopied a-wavin' an a-praisin', an' a-shoutin' hallelujah! hallelujah! hallelujah! close up on de right side ob de Lamb, dat I won't hab no time to go peekin' roun' de dark corners ob heaven to find brudder Bascom."

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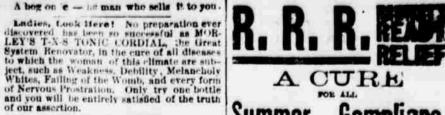
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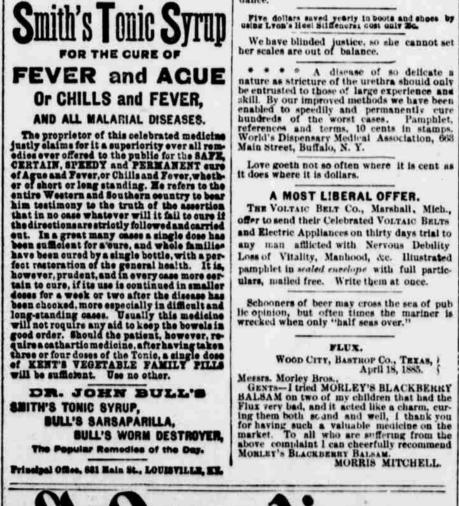
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#### The Harp of This Century.

The harp was so much used in the earlier half of this century that one of the great music publishers of London told me, when he took the business from his father, the most valuable part of their stock was Hoxa's harp music. However, the inexorable tyraut fashion has driven it out of the salon, and very nearly out of the concert-room, to be replaced by that other universal tyrant the plano, which in its turn will proba-bly have to give way to some other favorite of the capricious goddess. The guitar, which now occupies us as being one of the preferred instruments of Paganini, is, in my humble idea, of the most ancient origin. We find in that oldest of all records, the Old Testament. Jubal, "the father of all those who made music," was the inventor of an instrument called kinnor or kinra. This instrument, called in Arab kisra or kitra, I have seen engraved on two Jewish coins in the British museum, and there it resembles an instrument in olden times in use with a South Afriolden times in use with a South Afri-can tribe (the Berbers.) Niebuhr, the famous German decipherer of hieroglyphs, describes it in his jour-ney through Syria. However that may be, the Arabs having made that kitra their portable musical companion. the Moors brought it to Spain, and there it was called kittara. If you compare to this what you might call a gui-tar, to be played lying horizontally on the table, and which is called in Gerthe table, and which is called in Ger-man cittar or sither, and if you take the old havp, which is, so to say, a per-pendicular guitar—for those harps had neither the power nor the tone of our Erard's double-action harps—and if you look at one of those ancient instra-ments, the Daiway harp, exhibited in South Kensington in 1872, inseribed "Ego sum Regina Cithararum" (the same word), 1621—in fact, if you take the whole family of these pinched-string

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as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer;

We are authorized to announce E.J. Wilfong as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector.

We are authorized to announce A. D Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheriff and Tax collector.

T. M. Lewis is a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector of Haskell County.

We are authorized to announce W. F Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and Tax collector at the ensuing election

we are authorized to announce J.w. Trans as a candidate for Tax assessor.

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emigration this fall. The discovery

of the Silver and Copper mines

here, and for thrift and enterprise

we are authorized to announce G, R Couch as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor.

Win. Harvy is a candidate for re-election to the office of county commissione for precinct No. One.

## LOCAL DOTS.

Whew!

#### Mnddy!

How fresh!

Was n't that a jolly rain? -

The grass in some portions of this section is fine as it ever is in a favorable spring.

Another heavy rain fell Thursday night.

Mr. McDowell has arrived from Belton with his family.

Mr. S.H. Johnson left on the 4. inst. to attend the State Conten-

tion is expactly of i delegate. The commission of i delegate. The people are of the most in-telligent class, who have settled

been active this week

The several candidates for office are not to be excelled by any compank of canvassing the county. ity in the States

farming have a good home market, and can sell what they raise at a "whether is man of the present genmuch better price than success eration, save only the negroes, who pro duce would bring in counties ; coll their cours out or leaves plucked where agriculture is carried on wharves of Southern ports, has over more extensively. While the visted real tobacco, 1 myself have spring crop of corn and grasses moked vaterian so long that you see I posit vely enjoy it. I confess that I was almost a failure in this coun- do not know what real tomacco is. ty this year, the farmers still have | Idiots who on , and hars who sell va-

if showers continue they will make leaning aga ust the wainscot while its a good crop this fall. They will gowner gor ed himself with sham food, fol to the foor with a rathing noise. get \$20.00 per ton for millet, and \$15.00 per ton for sorghum. The cattlemen are somewhat blackthorn and was grown in Jersey. encouraged by the recent rains. be represent mahogany and is really The city of Haskell has a great ph. The imitation blackthorn side many merchants and day laborers along the imitation mahogany and fell who are dependent upon improv- upon something which is to represent marble floor. It did not fall upon a ing and other jobs for a living, marble floor, but upon a preparation and therefore are interested in the of a sort of concrete which is made to We believe that up to the pres- pary. The very noise produced is represent marble by a patent tile com-

ent time, mechanics and other rid doubt in his mind as to whether laborers have had steady employ- the piece of beef in his mouth was horse, paid no attention to the stranment, and if the county continues to improve, people will have no homil st continued, as if to himself: "A temple of sham. The sunlight fals through stained glass which is not stained glass, but stained paper pasted on window panes. It lights upon me-dallions of hammered brass and a It is an admitted fact that the citizens of this county have not ; been so hard pressed, as they frieze of repousse work which are not hammered brass and repousse, but have been in other portions of this section. Haskell is very favora- papier mache. Truly the-

The reporter interrupted the speakbly situated, and owing to the er. He had come to the last course place being well advertised, near- of his meal. all prospectors pay her a call, and

"Sir." he said anxiously, "is the pic imitation, too<sup>917</sup> There was a si-bance in which the thisdple listened with bated breath, and the teacher spend some money with the mered to local and trail trade keeps business active. If tae rain continues, the effect of the drouth will be completely walked out.—*Philadelphia Press.* 

#### They Got Through.

A New Yorker who recently made a steam-boat trip on the Cumberland river had occasion to ask the captain what time the boat would arrive at # pertain town.

near here, added to the other advantages of this county is going to

"About 4 o'clock this afternoon, God willing," was the reply. "Why do you put that in?" "Well, we've got a leaky boiler, a green engineer, and a broken wheel, and must doige a handred anges and claw around lifty, bars. Suntain' or fomebody has got to be powerful will-ing, and I'd advise you to keen well

for'd, and I'd aivise you to keep well for'd, and the a life preserver around you."- Ass Fork Star.

a like number of our own race, thus prostituting public works from their egitimate use and end, and, further, thereby setting a bad example, mak-ing it almost a matter of necessity on the part of citizens to employ Chinese comparatively the only labor now available-therefore, expresses its unqualified disapprobation of such misappropriation of public funds, both in the past and for the future, and we hereby demand legislation making the employment of Chinese on any and all public works, in any province of the Dominion, a direct intringement of the rights of the people, and treasonable

It is shown on unmistakable authority that the government has encouraged Chinese immigration to enable them to carry on the work on the Ca-nadian Pacific railway at uminimum figure. In this way thousands poured into the Province who otherwise would never have crossed the Pacific. The Chinese question will be the main point of issue in British Chlumbie at the next general election.

#### Prowess of New York Policemen.

New York policemen possess the good quality of bravery, as a rule. The patrolman who outrageously clubs an inoffensive drunkard one minclubs an inoffensive drunkard one min-ute will in the next respond so prompt-ly to a call for daring that he com-mands torgiveness for his previous brutality. An Itahan fruit-vender was beset by loafers the other morning, and so exasperated that he drew an immense dirk and stuck it through the heart of his foremost tormentor. He fied into a cellar. The first officer to arrive, seeing that the statised man was dead, set out without the slightest hesitation to search for the murderer. hesitation to search for the murde alone, in the dark, underground hid-ingplace. Within five minutes he came up with the prisoner, whom he had disarmed and overpowered. The members of the force, though ler ely ap-pointed through political influence, are required to be under 28 years of age on entering the service and of perage on entering the service and of per-fectly sound and robust physique. This excellence of strength gives cos-fidence; but besides that they are dis-ciplined to act instantly and courage-ously. Their provess is fully recog-nized by professional breakers. Wes Allen, a pickpocket, was decosted in the Grand Central depot fecently by a big high officer from Syramuse who a big, burly officer from Syracuse, who showed a warrant for his arrest and showed a warrant for his arrest and tried to take him prisoner. The re-sponse was a blow that felled the Syracusan. "No country chump's going to copper me," Wes exclaimed contemptiously. Then a New York policeman of the smallest permissible size, and so much out of health that he had been assigned to indbor duty in the depot koolly mabbed the thief by the colla, and led him unresisting to the nearest station, while the visit-me officer followed, admiring the easy ng officer followed, adiairing the easy bat-Albany Journal.

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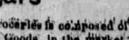
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